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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

# ALLEN SELECTED

Republican and Democratic Members of Board Agree On **Political Compromise** 

FERN WILL WITHDRAW NAME OF J. H. WILSON

McCandless' Protege Not Popular With Either Party and **Cannot Be Confirmed** 

A political treaty or combination be the Democratic and Republican members of the board of supervisor and Mayor Fern is in process of settle iam G. Allen will be appointed city engineer to take office soon after the

first of September. Mr. Allen is now engineer in charge of the Manoa improvement projects Y. W. C. A. yesterday, under employment of F. R. Richie & "On the contrary, best available man to take the position which George Collins will leave when

two Democrats, Petrie and McClellanfavor the appointment of Mr. Allen, and that Mayor Fern is willing to withdraw the name of John H. Wilson as his choice for engineer, and submit the name of Mr. Allen in its place.

At the last meeting of the supervisors when Supervisors Mott-Smith, Ar nold and Hollinger frankly declared that they would never consent to the appointment of Wilson as engineer, or anyone else short of the best man for the position, the Democratic represen tatives remained silent and it was practically certain then that they either did not favor Wilson themselves or that they had no hope of his con

Good Man Wanted They suggested that the Republicans get together with them and agree on a good man for the place and gave as surance they were anxious for the steadily augmenting road work to be in the hands of a capable, experience and dependable man and would no let polities interfere with their choice

Allen's candidacy sprang to light shortly after this meeting. Supervi sors Arnold, Bellina, McClellan and Pe trie and Mayor Fern are said to be Hollinger have not shown their hand yet, and it is quite likely that the form er will not commit himself until he has

completed a study of the department Supervisor Mott-Smith is going into the overhead charge of the department and working out a plan which appears to have as its purpose a complete or partial separation of the road from the engineering department. Fugineer Not Luna

soid at the last meeting, so that a from the baker. This was merely to highly paid engineer would not be call ed on to do the work of a road luna—

soid at the last meeting, so that a from the baker. This was merely to tration on the academy was 205. I prove that there is a small financial or esume that it will be approximately the same this year. Some change should be made, he and this is what Mr. Collins has been obliged to do. A great part of his time is spent in examining roads, supervising road construction, and directing the operations of road gangs in the city as well as the country districts.

From what Supervisor Mott-Smith had said, he will insist upon completing his study before the new engineer appointed. In the meantime an ordinance creating the position of as-sistant engineer is being rushed through and will be up for final reading at the meeting of the board Monday evening.

Under this ordinance the engineer can appoint his assistant. Collins will appoint one of the engineers in his department-presumably Fred Orht-as assistant, so that in the hiatus between his leaving office and the appointment of a successor, the road work can go on without interruption.

## TRAINING CAMPS MAY OBSERVE "PINE" DAY

Pineapples will be served in all the United States army training camps or Hawaiian Pineapple Day, if the re quest sent by the promotion committee in the last mail is granted. Pinear ple Day comes on November 14 this ear. Secretary A. P. Taylor has sen' letters to the departments of war and the navy in Washington asking that desserts of Hawaiian pineapple might be served in the training camps of the nation and on the training ships of the navy on the fourth annual celebration day of the chief island fruit.

"Emphasizing Hawaiian Pineapple Day is really a part of the national program of food conservation," said Secretary Taylor yesterday, "for pine apples are one of the largest food crops of the Territory, and their use throughout the States helps locally and nationally."

This year's output of canned pine apples will be approximately 2,500 006 eases, which is a large supply and should furnish enough for everybody to enjoy at least one can of julcy "pines" on the chosen day.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on journey. Change water, diet, and temperature all tend to produce howe trouble, and this medicine cannot be se cured on board the train or steamship

"Few Simple Well-cooked Dishes" Don't Fill the Bill. Mrs. Russell Tells Women

MUST EFFECT SAVING IN THINGS IMPORTED

Use of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Will Reduce Amount of Meat and Bread Consumed

"The dinner that consists of the oldfashioued "few, simple, well-cooked alshes' is not the patriotic economy meal today," Mrs. James Russell in ormed her hearers at the second or the free gooking demonstrations at the

"On the contrary, the war-time He is well known in Hono thrift dinner is the one which has a bulu and is regarded by many as the great variety of dishes, all well cooker. and so tempting that the dinner need must sample and then eat all of them he becomes engineer of the Bishop es. Of course the portions should be smut mough, so that the consumer can prac was reported yesterday that five tise the gospel of the clean plate and of the seven supervisors including the at the same time not commit an out

rage on his stomach. "The secret of this is that the more one eats of your fresh vegetables and fruits and sainds and homemade jams and jellies, the less he will ent of the prend and meat. Always bear in mine that it is these two last named items on which your chief saving should be made. Saving must be effected in otaor things that are imported, too, and the meal should be as largely as possiole from home grown, home made in gredients, "

Herbert C. Heover discovered the falacy of the "few, simple, well cooke: lishes" when he was feeding the stary ing Belgians. He premulgated an or-der based on the idea and quickly disovered that when the people stopped ating the so-called frills, the staple foods disappeared, in enormous quanti den. tale vider was restinded, and the people were requested to eat all they vanted of vegetables and fancy foods or at least all they could get of such. Baker's Bread Costs More

Mrs. Russell drew an interesting com parison yesterday in the cost between ordinary ten cent baker's louf. In the nesence of the large audience of Ho solulu housewives, she weighed an average baker's loaf, showing it to tip he scales at slightly less than a jound she then weighed a baking of home ande breads, wherein the ingredients ad cost just twenty-nine cents, figuring he flour at six cents a pound. comemade batch weighed a little more

han five pounds.
Thus, she said, the bread which had ost her twenty nine cents would have ost fifty cents had she purchased it addition to the very large saving tha an be made in wheat flour used.

The attendance yesterday was good bough not as large as that at the first lemoustration. Mrs. Russell gave her ime to instruction and demonstration in the preparation of baking powde reads and steamed breads.

She also explained how fionalula wo nen may effect great saving in flou y eliminating the "send back" habit as she termed it; the returning to ti rocer of corn meal and flour in which ugs are found. When the flour is sen. ack the grocer perforce must dispose of it in some way that does not utilize t as human food.

Leep Your Buggy Flour The demonstrator said that this flou s good, and that the bugs, or weevils. asy be removed from it by the use our arbon bishulphide. Her method is t ut half a teaspoonful of this highly explosive chemical in a preserve jar ith a tablespoonful of water; set the ar, uncovered, in the flour box and close the lid of the box tightly, permit ing the jar to remain in the box over

Next morning the bugs will all be on top of the flour, and will be dead fley may be removed easily; the lour should be set in the sun for a ew hours, to permit the odor of the chemical to dissipate. The flour then

s ready for use. The one objection to this method is he danger from the chemical. Be surse of its high explosive quality, ne-ight should be permitted near it. She ave out and demonstrated the following war bread recipes:

War Bread Becipes lour Milk Corn Bread

Two cups cornmeal; two cups sour uilk; two tablespoonsful oleomargar ine or butter; two tablespoonsful su gar; one and a half teaspoonsful salt: wo eggs, one tenspoonful sods and one tablespoonful hot water. Method—Cook meal, milk, sait, but

er and sugar in double holler ten ninutes. When cool, add eggs well senten, and soda dissolved in hot water. Grease and bake in shallow pan en minutes.

Rice Biscuit One cup cooked rice; two-thirds cup ot milk; one-half cup corn meal; two tablespoonsful bacon or pork fat; onealf teaspoonful salt; one tablespoon 'ul sugar; one egg and a half cup of

Method-Pour boiling milk onto rice nd work with a fork; add cornmen and fat. When cool, add a well-beat in egg. Sift flour salt and sugar to ether; add to other ingredients and beat. Bake twenty minutes.

Potato Biscuit. Two cups entire wheat, one It may save much suffering and incon venience if you have it handy. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & ler; two tables coansful fat; three fourth cun of milk

Punahou Academy on opening in the latter part of September will have ighteen new teachers. This is a very inusually large number but matters have been so arranged that this will not delay the work. The students are virtually all registered for the coming school year and will be able to settle lown to work immediately, regular les-

Mr. L. C. Howland has made the nuw and old teachers:

"An unusual number of vacancies combined with war conditions has made the task of securing teachers for next year a huge one. Including the have eighteen vacancies to fill, teen of these are now necounted for. Teachers Who Are Gone

The following teachers leave Punshou this year: Geraldine L. Aitken, W. W. Brier, Harriet B. Crumpton, Ethel N. Damen,

Mrs. Frederica B. Davis, Agnes P. Driver, Alice E. Harrison, Mabel D. Howland, Pearl S. Ideler, Hope Y. Lytle, Emily S. Maddux, Ehrgaret P. Merrill, Effle D. Nugent, Carl E. Sager, Helene S. Scott, Vere Snyder. The following will be away on t

year's leave of absence: Eda A. Schmutzler, Chr. Schmutzler, Chrie H. Uecke.

Miss Crumpton has been our best preparatory teachers. She did excellent work this year in the eighth grade as successor to Miss Breekenridge.

Punahou so as to devote her time to undertake on her own account.

taken on other responsibilities in the shape of husbands. but stated that she found the climate roo enervating.

New Teachers "The new teachers employed for next year and their departments are as follows:

Alice Arnold, girls' athletics; Alice Lee Castle, third grade; Lucy Lee Doggett, fourth grade; Vera Hall Klotz, upper grades; Edith Laurette Knights, stenography; Elizabeth F. Macomber, French; John H. Rollins, mechanical drawing and mathematics; Jean Perry Severance, science; Helen C. Spaulding, matron; Genevieve Springton, art; Daisy Dean Spry, German; Helen Alice Storms, French and other academy subjects; Bessie Potts Walthall, combination first and second grades; Margaret Way, piano; Lillian H, Welch, eighth grade; Office Wolf, fifth grade; seventh grade and assistant school singing are not filled."

Large Enrollment Regarding the number of students expected to enter in September, Mr. E. T. Chase said: "It is impossible for expected to enter in September. Mr. E. T. Chase said: "It is impossible for us to tell exactly how many students will be enrolled in the academy. We have all of the students register in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to the students register in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to the students register in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to the students register in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to the students register in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to the students register in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to the students register in the carried to the students register in the students which was often enlistence to the students register in the students reg they are planning to return to school add to it may leave the in the fall but outside of this we have The Advertiser office. no idea as to how many will enter from the Coast and from other schools

"For the same reasons we cannot tate what the number of students in he preparatory will be. Last year there were 570 students all told and of these 257 were in the primary depart ment and 313 in the grammar depart ment. This was an increase of seven y-two over the preceding year. In twenty-eight students last year.

## WILL WAYNE IS NOW FULL FLEDGED MAJOR

mard staff organizations opened the the same sort as the troops at the front vay for the promotion yesterday of Captain Will Wayne, Q.M.C., N.G., act ing assistant to the adjutant general. In a series of orders from the adjutant general's office he was appointed major, adjutant general's corps, and as-

In addition to these duties he will perform the duties of acting assistant the top, and in case of retreat they to the adjutant general, the present in would be hopelessly confused in the sumbent, Maj. L. Redington, being on duty at army headquarters. The or emy's mercy, say army officers. The

Method-Sift flour, salt and baking powder, rub in fat; add milk, potuto and then mix to soft dough. Roll out talf an inch thick; cut with biscut sutter and bake fifteen to twenty min-

Boston Brown Bread Two cups cornmeal; one cup rye four; one cup graham flour; two-thirds cup molasses; two and a half ups sweep milk; one half teaspoonful salt; one teaspoonful soda. Method-Max in the order given;

nix meda with hot water; put in bak-

# WRITES OF WAR PLAY WRITTEN BY JAMIE WILDER

G. Farthing, Injured When Transport Was Torpedoed, Stationed At Port Said

News of Llewellyn G. Farthing, a young Britisher who went from Honolulu to join the British forces in Janu ary, 1915, has been received recently Mr. L. C. Howland has made the ary, 1915, has been received recently play, "Knights of the Square Table", following statement in regard to the in a letter from Port Said, Egypt, has been announced by Thomas A. thing joined the signal corps of the navy on his arrival in England, and ness film representation of Boy Scout new position in school singing, we ed when a transport on which he was Field Scout Commissioner James A.

discharged as O. K. and am pleased to ters. In the set-up of camp, they show say have not been inconvenienced by how admirably Mr. Wilder's Pine Tree the wound since.

thing is strictly censored. "I think many of my letters to Ha- and all were excited over the plan. The wall have been sunk or lost for I have result is a "movie" that should be

written to one or two of the boys but shown in every city and town, and

# TAUGHT SOLDIERS AT FORT SHAFTER

Men Are Given Thorough Practise In Tactics They Will Be Called Upon To Use If They Go To France

A system of trench warfare identical with that in use in the embattled areas of Europe is part of the drill now going Ordered additions to the national of the companies have dug trenches of are occupying, and the tactics of de fense and attack are carried out with as much realism as possible daily.

Trench warfare, as practised in Europe, is a new thing in the science of warrare, and men who have not been drilled in the trench work are useless signed to duty as brigade adjutant, the maxes of first, second, third, and first Brigade, national guard. know how to swarm to the attack over

ceiving that training here.

Another part of their daily work is learning how to bayonet an enemy in the most efficient way, time and results considered. In the close warfare the man who strikes first and most effectively is spared to strike again, while ing powder tins well greased, and the attackers try to account for often causes dropsy, gravel and urinary disorders. Donn's Backache Kidney ture the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines and the attackers try to account for often causes dropsy, gravel and urinary disorders. Donn's Backache Kidney to throw off ture the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are commend to the control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are commend to the control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are commend to the control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are commend to the control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are control of the supposed enemy lines are control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are control of the supposed enemy lines are control of the supposed enemy lines. When the control of the supposed enemy lines are control of the supposed enemy lines a

Local Man Also Takes Part of Scoutmaster In Thrilling Production Screened By Thomas A. Edison Company

A genuine Boy Scout moving picture where Farthing is now stationed, Far- Edison, Inc., reports the current issue is now a warrant officer. He was wound life for several reasons. National stationed was torpedoed in the Dards Wilder, wrote the play from which the sydney-August 7, arrived, str. Ventura, hence July 23 thy schedule). nelles.

'I left the Italian hospital and was sent to the British bospital here," he writes, "After six weeks here, and three weeks with the Italians, I was boys employed at national headquar-three weeks with the Italians, I was boys employed at national headquar-rived, str. Wibeliana, hence July 31.

"America has now joined the great! When the play was produced in the struggle and, I notice, is as busy as Edison studies, the director became so the proverbial bee. You will notice I filled with enthusiasm over his subcannot say anything of events, as every ject and its widening possibilities that thing is strictly censored.

Letters Are Lost.

talked sconting to them until they one

been in communication with the British Club all the time. They, kind people, have thought of me each Xmax.

"Miss Damon has decided to leave purahou so as to devote her time to work which she has been ambitions to indertake on her own account.

"Mrs. Ideler and Mrs. Scott have aken on other responsibilities in the dape of husbands.

"Miss Snyder seemed loath to leave but stated that she found the climate too enervating.

"I do wish it were possible to have about two weeks' holiday in Hawaii.
What a great time it would be!

"More Teachers their locality.

"Story of the Photoplay "Laspired by a book of King Arthur's Knights, left him by his mother, the thur's Knights, left him by his mother, the holiday in him by his his killed in a fight with a detective. This leads 'Pug' to utter the threat, the holiday in Hawaii.

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"The new teachers employed for the Boy Scouts is in camp and while the him and the him by his him to be a book of King Arthur's Knights, left him by his hook of King Arthur's Knights, left him by his heart have a book of King Arthur's Knights, left him the him's

'However, we will stick it out to hiking, meets up with 'Pug' and his the end, or until I stop another bunch gang on mischief bent. A fight ensues, of ironwork. I think we have them The gang is worsted. One member is where they never expected to be, and the pressure is increasing. With Uncle daring Patrol Leader. As 'Chic' con-

Booth Tarkington has done in "Pen-rod" and "Seventeen" to interpret the adolescent boy, Mr. Wilder has done for "the gang" in "Knights of the Square Table."

## **NEUTRAL COUNTRIES ASKED TO CONFERENCE**

Sweden Extends Invitation To Mr and Consult On Difficulties

(Associated Press by Cable) CHRISTIANIA August 10- Concert ed efforts to arrange for shipments from the United States to the neutral nations of Northern Europe are sug gested by the Swedish government an invitation to a conference which it has sent to the other neutral nutions,

according to an article that was put

lished yesterday afternoon in the After

posten Norway, Denmark and Holland are asked to send delegates and consult upon the difficulties which are confronton duty at army headquarters. The orders resulted upon the war department ordering a separation of the duties of brigade adjutant from those of the staff corps and Wayne received his majority in the brigade.

Indiviniths and be completely at the ending of the United States into the war and the putting into operation of the embargod law. Under this law it is impossible for the neutrals, or has been up to this time, to secure grain, grain meals, feed are greatly in need. ing these antions since the advent of time, to secure grain, grain meals, feed tives here of Frederick II. Cosing, stuffs and food supplies, of which they formerly a collector in the employ of are greatly in need.

Theo. II. Davies & Co., that he was

## **Meat Eaters'** Backache

thrust as the bones of the human body. It's rich in nitrogen and helps to form the same time 'Billy' Lanquist and A line of these dummies is placed just uric acid—a solid poison that irritates fordeon Potter, both of the Audit Comin front of the trenches to be attacked, the nerves, damages the kidneys and pany of Hawaii. All three left for

One-fourth cup of sugar; three-fourths cup hot water; one-half cup molasses; three-fourths cup skimmed wilk; two cups graham flour; one cup in the teaspoonsful balking powder; one and a half teaspoonful sodis; one-half cup cup shopped nuts.

Method—Sift all dry ingredients and mix in the order given; turn into greased bread pan; let stand for fifteen minutes in a warm place. Bake in moderate oven one hour.

It re the supposed enemy mas. The board and sticks, the men are taught several ways of extricating it quickly ready for an other thrust. Two seconds might mean a life in such cases in real battle, and the man who can save those two seconds may save himself.

After a few months more of bayonet and irrench work the infantry companies at Fort Shafter will be well prepared for actual fighting at the front, should they be ordered there by the chances of war,



### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

### PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED August 7, 1917
Mauna Kea, from Hilo, 7:30 a. m.
Kilauen, from Kona and Kau ports,

Str. Kilauea, from Sydney, a. m.
Str. Kilerra, from Sydney, a. m.
Str. Columbia, from Yokohama, a. m.
Str. China, from San Francisco, a. m.
Str. Wilmington, from Hilo, a. m.
Adgust 9, 1917
Str. Klyo Maru, from Yokohama, a. m.
Str. Claudine, from Maul, 5:20 a. m.
Str. Manoa, from San Francisco, a. m.
DEPARTED

Maru, for San Francisco, 1

Str. Rorea Mara, for San Francisco, 10 nr. Sierra, for San Francisco, 5:30 p. m. Str. China, for Yokohama, 3 p. m. Str. Kinao, for Kamal ports, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, for Maul and Molokal Str. Colombia, for San Francisco, 5 p. m. Str. Wallere, for Hamakua, 2 p. m. Schr. Ysabella May, for San Francisco,

Schr. Ysabetta May, 1910, noon.
Str. Klyo Maru, for Hilo, noon.
Str. Mauna Loa, for Kanai ports, 5 p. m.
SAIL TODAY
Str. Claudine, for Kahulul, 5 p. m.
Str. Klianea, for Kana and Kau ports,

12 noon.
Schr. Kitsap, for Sound.
PASSENGERS ARRIVED By str. Mauna Ken, from Hilo, August

where they never expected to be, and the pressure is increasing. With Unels Sam's help, we will have them also lutely on the run shortly.

Sam's help, we will have them also dited to 'Pug' later, 'For a bunch of lutely on the run shortly.

Starts New Munde

"Have alone quite a lot of singing at concerts on the ship and ashore at hospitals and so forth. Have you people any new songs, patriotic or otherwise of Something with a catchy refrain so the wounded hads can easily join in. The last hospital I sang at there were thousands of Toumies, all more or less wounded, and the way the popular choruses went was a shape. The soldiers and sallors like sentimental songs just as much as patriotic, perhaps more."

Farthing is the possessor of a splendid tenor voice which was often enjoyed by his friends during his stay here. A bundle of late music is now being made up to send to bim, to aid in the entertainment of the wounded and well Tommies. Anyone wishing to add to it may leave the contribution at The Advertiser office.

TRENCH IGHT SOLDERS

With Unels daring Patrol Leader. As 'Chic' core. Bunch of this gang at concerts on the ship and ashore at the popular choruses went was a shape. The soldiers and sallors like sentimental songs just as much as patriotic, perhaps more.'

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Willed Pug's father, Pug looks up thankfully at Sender and says, 'I'll Bayton. Mars. Heeb. Miss with their singular mixture of good and evil, into a Boy Secout troop. Willing No. A. Bullie, Willer has done in 'Pen ladd to it may leave the contribution at The Advertiser office.

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\*\*CORON.\*\* A Redee, C. W. Vannatta, G. C. Sales and Mars. A. Bullie, Willed Pug'

H. Wells, L. W. Sloane, Mrs. E. Daniels, Master Daolels, Agama Mee Wong, Miss Loeffier, Mrs. Borffeidt, Miss Bortfeldt, Mrs. Janowitz, Matsumoto, J. Waterhouse, W. G. Cooke, Wah Sing, Mrs. MacMahon, Mrs. Andrecht.

By str. Magoe, from San Francisco, August 6-B. Brombak, James Caughle, J. C. Cohen, Mrs. M. A. Cottrell, Miss Kate Dringle, Robert Edwards, Walter F. Edwards, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Ellis, H. Gesner, Monroe Goldstein, Mrs. C. C. Gruves, R. H. Hammonds, Mrs. Mary Herzog, Richard Kilbatrick, Miss Dorothy Kitchier, Mrs. A. C. Kitchier, Adolph Korte, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lluklater, C. J. Lobdell, Mrs. Annie Lycett Louis Barthausen, A. Reynolds, Arthur Martin, V. F. Moore, M. O'Lony, Miss Mary E. Oliver, Miss Armanda G. Oshlo, Misser Onling, Mrs. A. C. Rattray and Infant, Mrs. George Rhessell, Fred Sackwitz, History H. Stone, William Thompson, Mr. And Mrs. Herman Wells, W. Worrell, Miss Martin H. Winstoy, Miss Maude Woods, Mr and Mrs. Fernan Wells, W. Worrell, Miss Martin H. Winstoy, Miss Maude Woods, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Voyta and two children, Samuel Zeldun, J. H. Zimmerman, Miss M. Howlett, Miss V. Howlett.

SIBERIA REPORTS A large number of steerage passen gors but few in the cabins are coming to Honolulu from the Orient on the T. K.K. liner Siberia Maru which sailed from Yokohama on August 8 and which is due to arrive here on the afternoon August 17. She has in all four can, three second class and 262 steer 

# FREDERICK GOSLING

Word has been received by the rela wounded in the British offensive of August 1.

The information came in the tersest f official cables, merely giving the fact that his injuries were slight and that particulars would follow by letter. The relatives-Richard Gosling of 1021 Sixth Avenue, Kaimuki, and Robert tioshing of 1707 Puowaina Drive-ex-

neh and intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years, and no home sirver King Cons.

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

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\*Bid, †Ex-Dividend. 2Uuquoted.

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, August 10—Following are the opening and closing quotations o-sugar and other stocks in the San Fran-cisco market yesterday:

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